12: Garnot--19 G-3 (1884-85) 1894 Formosans
116, 342, 363

Kelung is a city of 10,000 inhabitants that is squeezed between the roadstead and the mountain, but it resembles all Chinese cities in that it is simply an agglomeration of houses built of wood, brick and mud. The narrow fronts are carved and painted in various colors and they are crowded together in dark alleys which are paved with broad granite blocks. The upper floors project over the street ... until they touch in some places and they make it difficult to obtain any fresh air. Wooden bridges connect the various sections that were built on the little islands dotting the estuary.

15: U.S. Navy--28-29 (no date) 1944 Formosans
116, 346, 363, 499, 177.33 Japanese
636.33

"In many villages, especially the elongated type built between rivers and irrigation canals, the temples of the patron saints are constructed at corners or bends in the main streets, making them visible from some distance. These have proved a great obstacle in the construction of new streets for motor-[29]ized traffic. Public opinion strongly opposes drastic changes.

The Japanese have not always been considerate of popular sentiment in clearing lands adjacent to some Japanese enterprise. In road-building, Formosan cemeteries have frequently been disturbed and the owners of burial plots forced to move graves to land of little economic use. Many temples and large mansions obstructing government projects have been torn away with little effort to explain or to compensate."

15: U.S. Navy--29 [3] (no date) 1944 Formosans
116, 347, 363

"City streets are paved with asphalt. Shady, cool arcades provide shelter in all weather for pedestrians and displays of shop goods. Although they darken the interiors of buildings, they serve a useful purpose in all seasons."